FROM WASSINGTON.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 6, 1879.

The statement that R ynoids, under indici-

ment for polygamy, is allowed ususual privi-

ment of Justice, an egent of which reports

that Reygolds has been and is subjected to the

serious offences, and that he has not been per-

quent visitors, and that the stringent rules of

the institution have not been relaxed in his case.

tional Board of Health here to-day from Mem

phis give the following as the yellow faver state

ment to that city since yesterday's report : 19

cases, 12 white, 7 cottred; 10 deaths, S white

Wm, II. Hayes, of Springfield, not a rela

ivo of the President, however, has been ap-

pointed to the U. S. judgeship for the district

of Kentucky, to fill the vicincy occasioned by

If talking to one's self be, as is recerally

supposed, an indication of insanity, Washing-

ton must be an immense lanatic asylum, for the

number of people one meets coming out of the

soveral government deportments muttering and

Intelligence has been received at the Treasury

Department here to the effect that A. Davis was

prested by scoret service officers at Jefferson

ville, Ind., yesterday, having in his possession

The receipts at the Treasury to day from in-

ternal revenue amounted to \$347,385; from

The President will certainly leave the city

Mr. Aleck Stephers will reach here on Mon.

day next, and remain for several days, during

which he will be the guest of the clerk of his

Miss Jennio Reynolds, well known in Alex

andris, has returned from Europe, waither she

went to prosecute her musical studies, and is

now at her home in Chicago. She will make

her debut in opera in that city during the com-

The suits between the Washington city and

Point Lookout railroad, Cel. Suit's road, and

the Southern Mayland railroad, Col. Smoot's

road, have all been decided in favor of the for

mer, which now has the tight to fix the time

for the sale of the property and tranheises of

the latter to satisfy the executions against it.

From Afghanistan.

SIMIA, Sept. 6 .- Oatho right of the 4th ia-

stant a messenger reached Ali Kheyul with

news that the British Embassy at Cabul had

been attacked by several Alghan regiments and

that the esport of the embassy were defending

themselves. The treeps at Ali Kheynl were

pass, and instructions were dispatched to Gens.

Letters from the Ameer confirm the report

of the revole. He was completely surprised.

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ing numbers At the latest accounts the Vion-

bers of the embassy.
SIMIA. Sept. 6 -At a late hour of Thurs lay

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ed Ali Kheynl, from Cabul, and informed M. jor

Consily, the British Policical Agent, that the

British embassy, at Catu, had been attacked

by several Afghan regiments, which had use

Viceroy of India immediately ordered the

triops at Ali Kargu to move instant

has been order-d to proceed to the Peiwar Pass

and advance on Cabul while General Stewart has been ordered to hold Candahar. All the

British forces on the Candahar line will concen-

Pass are being strengly reintered and will op-

from the Ameer of Afghanistan, who confirms the intelligence of the revolt and adds that the

regiments which have mutinied were joined by the populace. The Ameri's arseard and stores were first plundered and de-troyed, and the

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a large quality of counterfeit coin.

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Dispatches received at the office of the Na-



PUBLISHED DAILY AND TRI-WEEKLY BY EDGAR SNOWDEN.

SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 6

Reports of improved business prospects and of the revival of various branches of trade reach us from all sections of the country. A betterment in these respects is also apparent in Alexandria, but by no means equal to the extent of that noticed in some other cities. Peo ple here have gotten into old grooves, in which it seems they are either content to remain or find his possession, and when the lock was forced it it impossible to get out of. But their condition is rapidly appreaching a point at which it will be necessary for them to emerge from the busi ness slough into which they have fallen or be willing to see their investments here become not only upprofitable, but even worthless. Enterprise and energy is all they want to give an impetus to business that will soon start the city on a march so progressive that all obstacles will be overcome. What one man or one firm cannot accomplish, a compasy of men can, and there are many paths which, if entered upon now, Convention. He regress that any dissensions at the commencement of the general revival of busicess, will surely lead to fortune. Virginia iron (r) is carried through here daily to Pena sylvania to be manufactured there. The same is true of go'd ere. Various kinds of wood are shipped from the Potomac river to the North, to be manufactured there into such articles as have a ready sale here. Grain is pur- with a silver spade. chased here and shipped elsewhere to be made into treadstuffe, when there is an idle mill hera Court in the Fifth district of North Carolina, capable of turning out eight hundred barrels of died last night, aged about sevenly years. flour a day. A large and thoroughly equipped cotton factory is here waiting for somebody to sentatives, and was one of the most elequent operate it. The market abounds with fruit, and fluent crators in the Sstate. He was a na vegetables and oysters, which could be canned cheaper than in Baltimore, and for which there is always a ready market. These are only a few of the numerous lines of business that could few of the numerous lines of business that could near Mamphis. It was decided that aid ex-be sorred here with the certainty of rich tended in this direction by Federal authority returns to all engaged in them, and why people must be within the respect the recent act of cappot be found to start them is, as our Wash. ington correspondent said the other day, really surprising. There never was a time when business enterprises, judiciously and entractically conducted, would be more profitable than now, or a place in which they could be carried on mers coon measily and sevantageously than tional Treasury to set aside \$1,000 daily for the

It, as now seems probable, California has elected a congressional delegation the majority of which is republican, the election of the next | from Haiguin and Samiago de Cube, represents President, should that election divolve upon that perfect tranquisty prevails among the inthe Honse of Regrescotatives, as is not im- babients of the surrounding country. The possible will depend upon the rote of Mr. possible, will depend upon the vote of Mr. D. L. Matyr. There will be nineteen repub lican and nineteen democratic States, provided of Connelia Chishelm commended yesterday at Mr. De La Matyr votes with the democrate, De Kalb, Miss. D fendant's counsel mide a which, judging from some of his votes las: s sion, is by no means certain. Il then, in the contingency to which we refer, he votes This was overruled by the court, and the special with the democratic party, defection from which | vetiro was called, and four jurous were selected, elected him, there will be a tie, which will not two black and two white. be broken notif the Senate shall elect a Vice President, who will be President. But should Jefferson Borden, who are involved in the fail he vote, as many think he will, with the repub- ure exes, and thus give the vote of Indiana to a ready announced. Spencer Borden's liabili that party, because the delegation from that ties are stated at \$7,000, partly secured by sat State numbers thereen-six democrats, six rorepublicans, and him-elf-the republicans will which is not affected by his failure. Jefferson have no difficulty in electing their candidate at | Bordon, Jr., has habilities of \$13,000, and naores, for they will then have twenty States, pledged assets of more than that sum. while the democrats will have only eighteen. All this possible danger could have been avoided if the democrats of California, like the republito be lured away from the ranks to which they on Wm. Sprague, returnable to-day at Provibelonged by such wild and pernicious vagaries as these promulgated by the Kearnevites and State of Rhode Island, sitting in equitty: Caththeir congeners, the honorable bilk.

As this is a free country the democrats of New York have a right to squabble and fight among themselves as much as they choose, provided they don't carry their warfare to the ble amount, and that the said rersonal property owned in South Kingstown, aforesaid is liable, extent of breaking the peace, but it is more than probable that if they could realize the in value and uscless to her; that her said husdegree to which contempt and disgust for living together as husband and wife; wherefore sottle their differences, at least until after the | 152 of the general statutes. And I, as in duty next presidential election. The democratic party of the country doesn't care a fig whether Tammany or anti-Tammany wins, or whether Kelly or Tilden oan carry the New York bum ous fight will be made by Gov Sprague. mers, but it does want to defeat radicalism and is thought to be only the beginning of a long put a stop to the fraud and corruption carried democrats, have so little regard for the inter- day was assigned for the hearing. ests of the democratic party that they allow ti oir petry and disgraceful personal quarrels to defeat the success of its exalted aims.

The Valley Virginian says "Gen. Wm. Payne, of Fauquier, is spoken of as a candidate for the Legislature, as a floater from nial of the surrender of Cornwallis in 1881. Louicun and Fauquier, with a view of enter- to an observance of the anniversary, recommending the contest for United Senator Withers' shoes. If Colonel Withers is not his own successor, the Valley wants that place, and is going to have it or a row." If we are not greatly in error the Valley had a U. S. Senator | tennial celebration on the 19th of October, 1881. not very long ago who, unless he is so unfortunate as to be misrepresented, gave pledges, before his election, to support the conservative party of Virginia upon the floor of the Senate and elsewhere, which pledges he failed to redeem after taking his seat. Does the Valley Virginian recall his name?

Miss Annie M. Barnes, editor of a charming

in South Carolina, North Carolina and Georgia. We wish the pretty little sheet devoted to "the Good, the Beautifu' and the True," and its accomplished editor and proprietor, Miss Barnes, all possible success.

We acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to attend the State Fair at Richmord.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Evidences of a remarkable revival of business are found in every department of trade. August Beek, a well known and promicent brewer of Baltimore, died yesterday afternoon, aged fifty years.

The cable laying steamer Faraday is now returning to Europe to ship the section of the cable which is to connece: St. Pierre with New

At the request of the United States Government two cadet engineers from Appapolis Naval Academy will be admitted to the Royal Naval College at Greenwich as students next mouth.

Congressman Wright's Labor Committee found no trado depression in the West, and that the best trains of the Chinese were the ones with which California workingmen find the most fault.

Elger Seely, purser of the Pacific mail steamer Crescent City, has been mission for several days. He had the key of the sale in was found that \$9 000 had also disappeared.

At the general term of the New York Supreme Court yesterday forty one attorneys and and forty nine counsellers from the Third, Fourth, and Fifth Judicial districts were admitted to practice.

While George Waterfield was sitting on the porch of a hotel at Edgeville village, Pa., Thursday evening, he was shot in the breast and killed by Titus Hillman, who was practic ing with a rill half a mile distant.

Ex Governor Segmour has declined to be a delegate to the New York State Democratic should have grown up in the party, and hopes that all will unite in nominating a ticket which will promote its best interests.

The Marquis of Lorce and Price: st Louise, with the rest of the viceregal party, arrived in Toronto yesterday, and were received with great formality and pomp. The Governor General formally opened the exhibition, and the Princess planted a tree near the pavilion

Hon. John Kerr, Judge of the Superior Before the war Judge Kerr represented his district in the United States House of Repretive of Virginia.

At the Cabinet meeting yesterday the Score tary of War submitted the question regarding the furnishing of rations to persons in camp Congress, and meet with the approval of the National Board of Health.

Pegas prevails throughout the republic of Mex co. The Municipal Causail of the Car of Mexico has formally asked the councils of other cities to initiate may ments for raising foods to pay the bext instalment of the American debt, and the President has ordered the Na. same Purpesc.

Captain General Blanco, of Cubi, has been authorized to draw against the Spanish Treasury for \$50,000 daily. Official information

logal to the government. The trial of Heery J. Gally for the murder motion to quash the venire for seventy five jurces, issued last Tuesday, for a defect of the copy of the indicement served on the accused.

The Fall River Strings Bank has placed attachments on the real restate of Spender and of their father, Jeff roon Bordon, isfactory collaterals, and his assets \$18,000. He is treasurer of the Fall River Bleachery.

The Spragues.

In the Supreme Court at Kingstown, R. 1. yesterday, a petition was filed for the appointcars of that State, who stood by their colors, | ment of a trustee of the property of Mrs. Cathbad not been silly enough to suffer themselves arine Chase Sprague, and a citation was served dence. The following is the petition:

"To the honorable the Supreme Court of the arine Chase Sprague, of South Kingstown, in the county of Washington, in said St.te, wife of William Sprague, of said South Kingstown, by her next friend, Charles H. Parkhurst, of Providence, in said State, petitioning, respect-fully represents that she is possessed in her own right of personal and real estate to a considerafor want of proper care, to become depreciated them has been raised in the minds of men of she prays that your honors will appoint some their party, outside of New York, by their never ending dissensions, they would agree to subject to all the labilities prescribed in chapter at least their differences at least ratio their differenc

bould, will ever pray "CATHERINE CHASE SPRAGUE. "By her next friend, Charles H. Parkburst." There are good reasons for believing that this There are good reasons for bonds and that a vigor-matter was a prearranged one, and that a vigor-matter was a prearranged one, and that a vigorand bitter contest

PROVIDENCE, R. J., September 6 .- The peon under the radical regime, and it seems and titios of Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague for the apcontemns these who, while professing to be pointment of a trustee for her property came up in the Supreme Court to-day, and next Wednes-

Battle of Yorktown.

A large meeting of the citizens of York County was held at Yorktown on Thursday for the purpose of adopting preliminary measures looking to a grand celebration of the coming centenpreamble and resolutions were adopted looking ing to the military and civil societies of the State and the municipal authorities of the cities of the Commonwealth the propriety of participating in the coming celebration, and calling on them to co-operate in initiating a movement on the 19th of October next that will lead to a grand cen-

The Governor of the State is requested to issue a proclamation recommending to the people the propriety of the movement, and inviting the Governors of other Etates to take such action as may conduce to this object, and participate with the people of Virgidia in the same. The Secratary of the Navy is asked to order the vessels composing the flact which is to be reviewed in Hampton Roads in October to be present in York Kiver, in front of Yorktown, in order to take part in the celebration, and the Secretary of War that the troops at Fort Monroe be perlittle mouthly, published at Atlanta, Ga., is in tions at Yorktown. It was further recommended our city, where, we hope, she will not only that delegates from all the States be appointed meet encouragement for her paper, but the kindly courtesy for herself which she evidently object of which is to bring about a successful to meet in Philadelphia on the coming anniver-

VIRGINIA NEUTS.

Charles Clarke, a y uin of nisoteen years, Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette. has been arrested in Reamond fer forgery. King Fowler, the oldest citizen of Chesterfield county, died Thursday, aged biocry-bise

General G. T. Beauregard, with a party of some thireen ladies and gentlemen from Rawley Springs, visited the Larry experts last

Charles E. N.esl has been nominated for the House of Delegates by the conservatives of Prince William county. He is all sound on the mitted to leave the positeutiary, or receive frelebt questior.

Manday, Osiober 1, has been agreed upon or holding the Senatoral convention to nomi nate a candidate for the Fredericksburg Senatorial district, and Spetsylvania Court House as

The agent of the State reports that there is every prospect of the pissage of the bill for the payment of Virgioin's claim against the general goverment early in the next session of Congress. So mote it be.

The members of the Third Street Methodist church, colered, Richmond, on Wednesday evening took up a liberal collection for the bene fit of the orphan children of the late Gen. Jue. B. Il nod.

A few nights ago some fiend went to the rest dence of Mr. Joseph Daniel at Orange C. H., and with an axe or some other sharp instrument, literally out to pieces a fine young com belonging to Mr. Daniel.

Judgo Gaines, of the County Court of Fanquier, has everruled the motion for a new trial in the case of Armstrong, convicted of the murder of the tramp Boyle, near Warrenton, last summer. His causel will take as appeal to a higher court.

Last Sunday evening a six year old sou of David Fleet, colored, residing at Quantico, got hold of a bottle of laudnum during the absence of his father and mother and gave his younger brother. Daniel, two years old, a large dose .-The little fellow was soon taken with violent pains in the stomach and died Monday morning.

A very large meeting in Petersburg last night, at which many ladies were present, was address cl by Messrs. J. R. Tucker and A. M. Keilley in advicacy of a settlement of the State debt on the McCulloch bill basis. The reacjusters will hold a meeting there on the evening of the 12:b.

In the c urt room at Culpeper Courthouse on last Tuesday during the exemination of wit ocsses for the Commonwealth in the Jamieson trial, Dr. A. V. M. Triplett, who was on the stand was being cross examined by Cel. J. C. Gibson, counsel for the defeast, when unpleasant words passed between them, and which but for the timely interference of the sheriff, might have led to a ecene mere serious. Both gentlemen were bound over by the court to keep the pescs for six months under a bond of \$500 each.

Some excitement was occasioned in Calpeper C. H., last Sainrday by au assault upon a negro man by A C. Bell, a young attorney of that place. Exception was taken by Bell to the evidence of the negro man in the Jamieson case and after the court aciousned for the day the attorney met the witness on the street and siruek him over the head with a case, icfl c:ing a severe wound. The parties were taken before the Mayor, who decided it a case of assault and battery, and issued a warrant for the arrest of the assailant. The case was then taken before Justice Nalls, whe, after bearing the tes timony, fixed the attorney \$10 and costs, and bound him over to keep the peace for s x months in the penalty of \$50. Brooks swere out a warrant against Mr. J. C. Bell as an abetior. who was also bound over to keep the place. On Monday less Mr. A. A. Bell appeared at Jos too Nails' office with Mr. James Berbour as cours I and took an appeal from the decision to the county court.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Arrangements for the expedition into Central Asia to investigate the practicability of divert ing the Amu Darya and causing it to flaw into the Caspin Ser have been completed.

Life in Paitippopolis has become dangerous to Greeks, and the ussettled condition of af fairs along the whole perthers and western boundary of Tarkey continues.

The murderer of Prince Kroopetkine, military Covernor of Charkoff, has been arrested in Cehernigeff. He is reported to have been triped to commit the crime by one of the secialists recently nanged at Odessa.

The Portuguese Government has granted a encession for the laying of a telegraph cable between Lisbon, the Az res and the United States. The maximum charge for messages is to be two stillings per word. The largest part of the required expital has been already secured.

A dispatch from Paris says that the state. ment that the government intendes to abandon clause 7 of M. Jules Ferry's education bill is formaily denied. The clause referred to prohibits members of unsutherized secreties from nesday, when a fire broke out on the premises, of the cave cleaned out and walled up, and ran teaching in the schools

It is now believed that the Spanish Cortes will meet on the 31 of November and that the marriage of King Alfonso will be e labrated in December. It is stated that opposition in Spain to the marriage of the King with the Archduchess Marie of Austria is assuming serious proportions.

The violent storms in the Gulf of Finland have esused the river Neva to rise to the level of the streets in St. Petersburg. The capals in the centre of the ci y have overflowed, and the Faubourgsars under water. Iron roofs have been blown from the houses and churches in all directions. The guos of the citadel were fired all Thursday right and yesterday. Notices have been issued warning the inhabitate to take precautions against the floods.

YELLOW FEVER.

There were sincteen new cases of yellow lever-twelve white and seven colored-and six deaths reperied in Memphis yesterday. The following telegram was sent to W. J. Smith, president of the Howard association: "New \$5 000 to sid the Heward association. I am carrain the generous people throughout the country will contribute liberally to aid your stricken city. At any rate keep on in your | 000 will leave for the United States by to day's noble work till I tell you to stop, and I will foot the bill. What are your daily expenses? Answer. Signed, Jay Gould."

Five cases of the fiver were sent to the quarantine hospital at New York yesterday-

Cape Havti. NEW YORK, Sept. 6 -A special to the Times from Memphis, Tenn., states : The appeal made by the Hower's to the people of the variously criticized in all circles to day. It is held by some that the wealthy of Memphis and gradual and in a measure recouped by supplies of the State should have at first been at pea e to, and when that source was exhausted, and the need for assistance still existed, then the general appeal should have been made. Others argue that the wealthy people of Memphis are cogn zaot of the straitened circumstances of the Howard association, and are perfectly familier with the existing distress, and their failure to come to their relief indicates a direct refusal to assist.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 6.-Five new cases of yellow lover were reported to the board of health this moraise. Five deaths have occurred since ast night, among the number being Daviel A. Fawlkes. W. T. B rlie is in a citical condi tion. The weather is clear and warm.

quell it, and sent General Daodshah to Maj r | acre, (there are some twenty-eight acres in the Cavegoris' assistance, but Ger. Dandshah was truct.) and some time in the following August unborsed and fatally wounded. The Ameer Mr. A. J. Campbell discovered the Cave, and then sent his son with the Governor of Catul put in a ten per cent, bid before the sale was and other is fluential personance, but the mob confirmed, and at the next sale of the land w s wholly nacontrollable. The attack on the bought it at about \$16 per acre, and pretty B.i ish embassy continued throughout Wedt soon afteward west to work and had the mouth The Am er waving on Thursday says he is in steps down; in fact, fixed it up so that visitors great distress and is himself besieged. The could get into it and through it without any Vicercy of India is at present ignorant of the deficulty. Now Mr. William Biedler, a sont fate of General Cavagoare and the other mem in law of Mr. Buracker, brings suit for a re-

British Exports, &c. LONDON, Sept. 6 - The revival of the Amer.

ican demand for British exports continues to be one of the principal themes of all financial rethe question in connection with the export of of this month. bullion, points out that there can be no doubt that business is rapidly reviving in America, per barrel to Alexanddria than to Washing but that for the present it is not easy to say whether the American demand for British goods will spring up in time to take the edge off the expert of bullian. A feature in the re turns of the Back of France is the decline in its cash reserve. The back is now selling gold Y irk, September 5 -I send you by telegraph | London for the United States. No recurse of that the exports to London this week have been £120,000 and a further sum of £400, steamer. The gold shipped from France for America siece the purchases commenced this season is estimated at \$3,000,000.

The Economist says: "All accounts which reach us respec in ; harvest operations well nigh three from Kingston, Jamaica, and two from throughout Europe tend to prove that there will be an increasing demand for American whea'. In Seuthern Russia and Roumacia sot more than balfan average crop appears to have whole country for contributions of aid has been shipment of gold across the Atlantic appears to be drawing near, though doubtless is will be of gold drawn from the continent. Further sums American eigles have been shipped from Eng land for New York during the week, and gold has been taken from the open market for the same quarter, but during the last few days the movement has certainly sinckened.

[COMMUNICATED]

HURRAU!-Is the ment "ring" at lest to be broken? For years has the close corporation of market butchers kept the price up to their own figures; but now, thanks to the gentleman whose advercisoment appears in the Gazatte, we are to have mest at a reasonable price. But for these outside stores, our considerate burchers, in the market, would forever hold on descrees. The writer recognizes in her boy descrees of the best names of the best names of the best names of the best names of the same.

Letter from Topeka.

Tepeka, Kansas, Sept. 5 -It is wonder-

of some of the western States. We who live leges by these in charge of the penitentiary a in Virginia, where the country, cities, towns Salt Lake is emphatically denied at the Depart | and population have remained for years almost without visable change, would be surprised to find what changes take place in a year or two. same treatment as other prisoners convicted of It has only been two years since my last visit to this section. I return to see new towns where I lefe the wild prarie lands, and villages grown into the proportion of cities, new railroads started and old ones extended further West. To give your readers an idea of this great and growing State, it will be only occessary to remind them that the act which admitted Kan sau into the Union only passed Congress in 1861. It then contained less than 100,000 in population; it now has an estimated popula-State is bounded on the north by Nebraska, east by Missouri, on the south by the Indian l'erritory, and on the west by Colorado; the outhern line of the State is the 37th parallel of latitude, and the western line the 40th. The eastern boundary line is the meridian of 94° 25'. The western is the 1021 meredian. Thus the State is 2082 miles from north to south and 404 miles in length from east to west, making even emphas zing their audible expressions with an area of about \$1,318 equare miles. To be mere easily understood as to the latitude the southers live is about the same as that of Nor folk, Va., the northern about the same as Philadelphia, Pa. The elevation of the western line of the State is 3,676 feet above the leve of the sea, and of the eastern line about 648 feet, showing the slope of the State from west to east. The surface is that of a sloping, gently, undulating grassy plateau. There are no ruggid bilis to intercept this general feature, but one extensive prarie as far as the eye can reach with few mershes and little rocky or waste land of any kind. The native timber consists of white, red and black oak, white and slip pery elm, black walout, butter nut, cotton wood, box elder, hockberry, honey locust, willow, shell bark, pig nut and pecan nut hickory, white ash, sugar maple, linden, wild cher ry, coffee and red cedar. The supply of imber is very small and the settlers have to mostly depend on planting out timber groves, which grow very fast when cultivated. The lack of timber is made up by the abundance of cosl and stone for fuel and building purposes. Native wild grasses grow luxuriently in any section of the State, affording an extensive range for pesturege of stock, which is an extensive business and a very lucrative one. The climate is excellent. The summer temperature rarges from 70 to 90°. The air is dry and pure and the nights are always cool and retreshing. The extraordinary clearness of the atm sphere is remarked by all strangers. Kansas has no floating debt. The bonded dept last year was only \$1 182 175; of this amount the State has purchased and holds in its own invested funds \$713 600, leaving only \$468 575 outstanding in the hands of other parties, and if this \$382 500 is held as a caim against the ordered to move instantly on Shurargardan United States, for the payment of which a bill is pending before Congress. The State tex per capita is about \$1, a decrease of 100 per cent in 7 years, said to be the lowest debt per capita of any State in the Union. The assessed value of property is estimated at \$160,480,000; in 1870 it was only \$92 125 000. I have given and the embassy was attacked by overwaster | the readers of the Gazette a rough sketch of the boundry, soil, climate, &c., and in my next I will write about some of the growing lowns, &c.

Letter from Page County. [Corraspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.]

quite a lively town since the discovery and their pay, and that the millitary escort of the with vehicles and s rangers every day going to and coming from the Cave. There were some three bundred persons to see it yesterday, about the same number on Friday, the 29 h. and perhaps more than that number on Moc. day, August 25. These were illumination days; but there are crowds which visit it every trate at Candahar. The forces in the Khyber day, and every night from twenty to forty. It has turned out to be a good thing for the proerate on Jeliabad. Alsj. Concily telegraphed prictors. Some predicted that last summer on Friday night the substance of letters received would be the best they would have; but there have been teo, or perhaps twenty, visitors this year where there was one last year. Unfortunately, there is a law suit hanging over it. The land upon which the Cave is situated bo longed to Mr. S. A. Burscher, and was sold at a commissioner's sale in July, 1878, and The Ameer declares that he was completely knoched down to Mr. Eldie Buracker, a son of surprised by the outbreak. He endeavored to the first named gentleman, at about \$8 an bers of the embassy. Geo. Roberts has already sale of the property upon some grounds started for the Peiwer pass. The advance on or other, which I don't remember. Cabul will be made very speedily and will be thick be will succeed, while others thick that strongly supported. The Visercy's military the Mesers. Campbell will "hold the fort," secretary secompanied Gen. Roberts. both sides having able counsel. Mr. Biedler, I understad, has employed Gen. Payne, of Warrenter; Judge Robertson, of Charlottesville, and others. The lawyers are having a harvest ever the Cave, and the Page County Bank has been taking depositions for the last two weeks, views and articles. The Economist, discussing Circuit Court, which will be held on the 10:h The freight on flour is fourteen cents mera

ton from Newmarket depot.

[COMMUNICATED. A Trip to Chapel Point.

On Wednesday last a party of gentleman composing the "Chapel Point Club" left Alexandria colo at one per mill premium for expert to on the steamer John W. Thompson for the above place. As invited guests there were many these sales are published, but it is estimated prominent gentlemen representing both the clorry and lay element. Arriving at Chapel Point about 1 p. m., the company were enthusiastically received by Captain Quinton, of the famous steamer Harry Loder, and Frank Posey. erq After the landing was effected by means of surf boats, it was a very hard matter for the gal-lant captain to tell whether he was Captain Q. or Frank Posey. He (the captain) welcomed the party in a speech that was fearfully and wonderfully delivered. The start from the beach to Mr. Posey's house was made in the following order: First, Mr. I. A. G, who acted as steersman for the ox cart; next came Mike S. leading a Durham bull, on which was seated in been secured. The prespect of a prelonged a graceful attitute the popular West and brew er, and following as grand tail twister was Ser geant L , of Royal street. Bringing up the rear was August C., with a keg of beer srm. No procession that ever marched could could this for its originality and odd a pearance. On the road there was a very high hilt to surmount, and when this caravan had arrived at the top one of the oxen took a tumble, and all persussion or belaboring could not make him tir. Many suggestions were offered. Some said pull his ear; others said throw sand in his eyes; but all failed until the only means left was to build a fire under his oxship, which finally caued a movement; after this 'occident' all was comparatively smooth sailing, and nothing occurred to mar the pleasure of the company After a bountiful repast, bosting, bathing, fi hing, &c , the party re embarked for home, well pleased with their excursion, which will be repeated at an early day. The next time Mike E. says he is going to send some of his own oxen overland, ahead, and not be troubled with the rural bovines.

> The Canada Gazetto contains au order in quicil extending the time for the importation of American cattle to the oth of Ostober,

[COMMUNICATED. The Restoration of Israel.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gezette.] In our last we endeavored to prove that Is fal to contemplate the rapid rise and progress reel has never possessed the land in all its bot' ders that was unconditionally promised, but at some future day, when they too the error of their way and return and honer God, He is goiog to bless them, and give them this very land "from the wilderers; and this Lebanen even unto the great river, the river Euphrates. and all the land of the Hittites, and unto the great sea toward the going down of the sun. shall be your coast."

Having failed to "destroy the nations concerning whom Jehovah commanded them, but were mingled among the heathen and learnt their works; and they served their idois which were a space unto them." Psaim 106: 34 and 36, they became divided and were the prey ion of nearly nine hundred thousand. The justead of the head; justead of giving God all the glory in the carth, they biasphemed His name among the Gentiles, and brought upon themselves ruio and confusion.

The ferbearance and look suffering of God were forgotten by them and for their sins He cost them out. The sceptre was transfered from the kings of Judah to Nebuchaduezzar, and has ever since remained in the hands of

Gentile powers.

The earthly Kingdom in the hands of man has entirely failed, and, during this present ago of Gospel dispensation, 'blindners in part is happened to I-rael, until the fulcess of the Gentiles be come in," when in Ged's own way, "All Israel shall be saved: as it is written, There shall come out of Sion the Deliverer, and shall turn away ungodliness from Jacob: for this is my covenzot unto them, when I shall take away their sips." Romans 11: 25 and 26, The time is surely coming when their Deliverer, Christ, their long rejected Messiah, is to

save them; is to fulfil the covenant given centuries ago and take away their sins. Is not this a time of blessing, a time to re joie) in on the part of this sin stricken people? After the cuise is removed blessings are to be sent upon them, and it is some of these blessings that we desire to call attention to before going into the discussion of the period

when they are to be seut. One of the blessings and we may say, the blessing, is the fac of baving their true Mes siah at the head of their own nation, as well as at the head of all the nations of the earth.

"For the children of Israel shall abide many days without a king, and without a prince, and without a sicrifice, and without an inme, and without an ephod, and without teraphim; at terward shall the children of Israel return, and seek the Lord their God, and David their King; and shall fear the Lord and his goodness in the latter days." Hoses 3: 4 and 5.

This same truth is verified by Pilate when

he wrote His accusation, "Tels is Jesus the King of the Jews" This an prints names takabiy to the periodiin the future, when D. vid their King shall teach them His ways and they shall walk in His paths.

The nations also shall learn His ways and their steps, too, will point to Jerusslem, and Israel shall be honored by them, and the name of the God of Jacob shall be giorified.

"And it shall come to pass in the last days that the mountain of the Lord's house shall be established in the top of the mountains, and shall be existed above the bill; and all nations shall plow unto it. And many people shall go and say, Come ye, and let us go up to the mountain of the Lord, to the house of the God of Jecob, and he will teach us of his ways, and we will walk in his parbe; for out of Z on shall go forth the law, and the Word of the Lord from Jerusaleme." [Giving us a flood of light as to the place where David the King shall LURAY, VA., Sept. 4.-This has got to be Telgo |

"And he shall judge among the pations, and mbled in that city, demanding the errears of opening of the Cave. The streets are crowded shall retuke many people : and they shall best their swords into plowshares, and their snear into prunning books : nations shall not life up word against nation, neither shall they learn

war soy more." I-a 2: 2 and 1. "Cry out and show, theu inhabit act of Z on: for great is the H by Oce of Israei in the midst of thee." Isa. 12: 6.

"O Israel, thou hast distroyed thyself; but in me is thise help. I will be thy King; where is any other that may save thee to all thy outes?

and thy judges of whom then saidst, give me a king and pricess?" Hosen 13: 9 and 10. There are so many blessings in store for Israel that it will be impossible in such a bruf review to attempt to mention all; we will there fore quote only a few of the Scriptures that an outline of their character may be had and the perfect fulness of God' bounty may be demonstrated. All of the following, we believe, refer to the future g'ory of Is sel and the peace and

safety of the milecnium days : "In that day shall the braceh af the Lord be beautiful and glorious, and the fruit of the earth shall be excellent and c mely for them that are escaped of I-rael. Isa. 4: 2.

"They shall not burt per destroy in all my boly mountain: for the earth shall be ful of the knowledge of the Lord as the waters cover the sea." Isa. 11: 9.

"The whole earth is at res!, and is quiet : they break forth into singing. Yes, the fir trees rejoice at thee, and the ceders of Loba non, saying, Since thou are laid down, no feller

is come up against us." Lst. 14: 7 and 8.
"An in this mountain shall the Lord of hests make unto all people a feast of fat things, a feast of wines on the less, of fat things full of marrow, of wines on the less well refined. And he will destroy in this mout tain the fact of the cov. ering cast over all the people and the veil that is spread over all nations. He will swallow up death in victory; and the Lord God will wipe away tears from cif all faces; and the rebuke of his people shall he take away from off all the earth; for the Lord bath spoken it." Iss. 25: 6-8 "Sing. O ye, heavens; for the Lord hath done it; shout, ye lower parts of the earth; break forth into singing ye mountains, O forest, and every tree therein; for the Lord hath redeemed Jacob, and glorified himself in Israel.' Isa 44: 23

There is to be also blessings of perfect holiness even among the animals and the vessels that are to be in daily use in Jerusalem, for there shall "be one Lord, and his name one." "In that day shall there be upon the belts of the horse; HOLINES UNTO THE LORD; and the pots in the Lord's house shall be like the bowls before the altar. Yea, every pot in Jerusaiem and in Ju-dah shall be holiness unto the Lord of hosts."

Zech. 14: 20, 21 Now, before these blessings can be sent upon Israel, and through them upon all the nations of the earth, there must be great suffering and a flery ordeal for all of them to pass through. vo parts therein (of all the land) shall be cut off and die; but the third part (the remnant) shall be left therein. And I will bring the third part through the fire, and will refine them is

silver is refined, and will try them as gold is The curse comes before the blessing, the judgment before the acquital.

List of Letters. The following is a list of the letters remaining

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At Accolink, Vs., on 9th mo , 5th, LILLIE,

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